

GOTCH, ILL, DEFEATED TWICE



Another Example of the Strangle Hold.

Among the bitter disappointments experienced by Gotch during the period when the champion was in the making were his fourth and fifth encounters with Tom Jenkins, March 15 and May 19, 1905, respectively. New York fans were eager to see the new mat sensation from Iowa, and Gotch agreed to the fourth meeting with Jenkins to be staged in the metropolis. Unfortunately he contracted a severe cold making night jumps en route eastward. He decided, however, to keep the engagement. The match was at Greco-Roman style and Gotch, unfitted for a rough and tumble encounter with a mat tiger like Jenkins, went down to an honorable defeat after taking one fall. George Hackenschmidt, the Russian Lion, then in the heyday of his fame as a wrestler, was on his way to America to meet the Yankee champion. Hackenschmidt met and defeated Jenkins at catch-as-catch-can, but turned a deaf ear to challenges hurled at him by Gotch. This was a bitter disappointment to the Iowa boy, who had dreamed of winning the world's championship. Hackenschmidt returned to Europe, claiming that honor. Gotch was eager to regain his lost prestige and remained in the east until Jenkins agreed to a return match. The encounter took place at Madison Square garden May 19, and proved to be one of the most savage in wrestling history. Gotch was still suffering slightly from his cold, and Jenkins was in prime condition. The outcome of this match was a bitter dose for Gotch, and the citizens of Humboldt never have forgiven the metropolis for its treatment of their hero on this occasion. Speak to any old resident of Humboldt about it and he will tell you that Gotch was robbed and beaten by the most outlandish exhibition of thievery ever perpetrated in American sports. They contend that the referee winked at Jenkins' rough tactics and permitted him to grasp the ropes every time Gotch had him near a fall. Gotch, however, took his de-

feat in a sportsmanlike manner and began a campaign of training to regain his lost trophy. The referee was Tim Hurst, famous for his eccentricities as a baseball umpire. It was a grudge match and the winner took all the receipts. At the call of time Jenkins rushed in but was stopped by Gotch, who put the veteran down on the mat. Gotch held Jenkins down for nearly half an hour. Jenkins finally broke away and landed a heavy blow on Gotch's mouth. Gotch protested but Hurst told him to go on and wrestle. Jenkins grabbed Gotch around the neck for a strangle hold and after several minutes of protesting by Gotch in which he received a good choking, the grip was loosened. When they clinched Jenkins took another strangle hold and held it until Gotch went down, despite the warning of the referee. Gotch wriggled out and caught Jenkins by the feet, turning him into a double thigh and crotch hold. Jenkins' head was forced down until his shoulders touched the mat, but he grabbed the ropes. Gotch protested, but the referee ordered the men to the center of the mat, where they began to wrestle anew. Jenkins kicked and strangled Gotch. He fouled him deliberately. Gotch retaliated with rough work. Six times Jenkins caught the ropes to avoid a fall. Each time Hurst ordered the men to the center to begin anew. Jenkins caught Gotch with a head hold which Tim Hurst called a "mug hold" and Gotch went down to defeat in 1:30:00. Both wrestlers were thrown from the ring in the second bout, Gotch receiving a bad fall. Gotch won the second fall but he was clearly weakened, while Jenkins seemed stronger. Jenkins rushed Gotch hard in the third fall and crushed him to the mat. Gotch struggled to his feet, tottered, looked about in a dazed manner, hunched forward and fell full length on his face. It was nearly twenty minutes before he could be carried to his dressing room. (Copyright, 1912, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

BOYD WINS A BIG RACE

The illustration given herewith shows R. St. B. Boyd of Harvard University winning the Intercollegiate Cross Country run over the Van Courtlandt Park course. More than two hundred athletes from the vari-



R. St. B. Boyd of Harvard.

ous colleges from all parts of the country took part. Mr. Boyd won this race of six miles in 34 minutes and 37 seconds, which is one minute and seven seconds under the record.

Lord Ashby St. Ledgers. Lord Ashby St. Ledgers is the wealthy Englishman who is organizing a polo team in his country, and with it next year will attempt to recover the international polo cup, now held by the United States. Four of the men tentatively selected for the team are Capt. Ritson, Capt. Lockett, Capt. Palmer and Capt. Barrett, the latter the sensation of the English polo season this year.

Newark Club in Air. It appears there is a difference of opinion among Newark people as to the value of the international league franchise, and while those who took up the proposition with the Brooklyn owners dropped it because they thought too much money was asked, others have interested themselves and a deal may yet be made that will land the club in the hands of home owners.

World Champions Could Furnish Football Team

How baseball does hang around in the spotlight! The world's champions, alias the Athletics, present these good reasons: Eddie Collins was a quarter back at Holy Cross; Jack Coombs was a fullback at Colby; Chief Bender was a tackle at Carlisle, one of the best, too; Jack Meinnis played on the Gloucester (Mass.) eleven, and Eddie Murphy was a pigskin knight at Villanova.

CONNIE MACK DENIES STORY

Brands as Absolute Falsehood Report That He Picked Greatest Baseball Team in the World.

Connie Mack, manager of the Athletics, brands as absolutely false the line-up of an all-star baseball team alleged to have been picked by him as the greatest baseball aggregation in the world. "I did not pick an all-star team, neither did I give my consent for any one to do it for me," said Mack. "Furthermore, I would not pick such a team for publication, as I do not believe in stirring up trouble among players, and I think picking an all-star team is foolish business. "If I picked such a team Ty Cobb most certainly would have been my first choice for outfield. I never allow my personal feelings to interfere with business, nor do I allow them to prevent me from giving a player his just due. "I do not consider the New Yorkers treated me fairly when they credited me with picking an all-star team."

INTERNATIONAL GOLF MATCH

Plan Proposed to Have Annual Tournament Somewhat Similar to Davis Cup Games in Tennis.

The idea of an annual international golf match, somewhat along the line of the Davis cup tournament in tennis, has been condoned by Harold H. Hilton, the British champion. He is quoted as saying that the abandonment of the team match between Scotland and England, which has been an annual event for many years in Great Britain, may be succeeded by an amateur international match, in which England and Scotland will meet as allies, instead of rivals, with "their opponents hailing from the other side of the Atlantic."

Would Force Boxers to Train.

Boxing Promoter Delaney, of Denver, believes he has hit on a plan that will show the pugilistic supporters and the promoters, as well, that the boxers who are to appear at his club do road work in their training. He is going to build a 14-lap track on the top of the clubhouse on which the boxers will do their running. To get the hill advantage the track will be built in chutes over skylights.

Gossip Among Sports

Carlisle has a tackle named Look-around. Must have a rubber neck. Chance is sure that King Cole will be able to "come back" next season. Much to everyone's surprise, Fred Clarke is going to manage the Pirates again.

Governor Tener may demand that his headquarters be located in Philadelphia.

Joe Tinker, the deposed manager of the Reds, states he will never wear a Cincinnati uniform again.

Ed Konetchy, the big first baseman of the Cardinals, may manage a Federal league club in 1914.

Joe Graves, a Chippewa Indian of Walker, Minn., has signed with the Philadelphia Athletics for next season.

Johnny Kilbane is willing to box Joe Mandot, but this would not indicate he is willing to take any chances of a beating.

Frankie Burns of Oakland, won a decision over Johnnie McCarthy of San Francisco in a 20-round light-weight fight at San Francisco.

That Australia will soon be the world's feeder in pugilistic stars is the belief of those who watch the straws that tell which way the wind blows in fistiana. Every Australian town and village has stadiums devoted to the sport and competent government instruction.

DE ORO RETAINS HIS TITLE

At Fifty Years of Age Noted Cuban Expert is Still Stacking His Skill Against All Comers.

That the cue is mightier than either the pen or the sword is the opinion of Alfredo De Oro, the world's famous pool and billiard expert, who recently successfully defended his title of champion at three-cushion billiards by defeating Joseph Carney of Denver. De Oro is the champion of all champions, as he has been the king of his



Alfredo De Oro.

favorite sport longer than anybody in any other line. Over a generation ago De Oro was known the length and breadth of the country as the foremost pool player, and he has been going along, trimming all comers up to the present time, at the age of fifty years De Oro has won over \$100,000 in purses and side bets at pool (now styled pocket billiards) and three-cushion billiards. He is the possessor of all the emblems ever offered in competition at pool except the one Benny Allen recently captured from him, but before long he hopes to reconquer that.

De Oro never plays unless he has a bet on himself. He has such great confidence in his ability to outplay all comers that he is willing to back himself for any reasonable amount, but never for the big sums he wagered on himself years ago when his eyesight was keener and his arm steeper.

De Oro held a pool title for eighteen years at a stretch, the longest period that anybody ever held a championship in any division of sport.

De Oro was once worth a tremendous fortune, and he really was obliged to follow the game of pool, which he at first took up as a pastime, because he needed the money. At the time of the Spanish-American war, in 1898, he was wealthy, but the ravages of conflict and stock market upset caused him to lose every cent he had in the world.

De Oro was born at Manzanillo, Cuba, two score and ten years ago.

Gives Rickey Ten Years.

Branch Rickey, the new manager of the Browns, has been assured by Owner Robert Lee Hedges that he will have a chance seldom offered to a manager to show what he can make out of the Browns. In other words, Hedges will give Rickey ten years in which to develop a team. Whether the Browns run last or first during the next ten years, Rickey will be retained, and with the remarkable show of confidence that he has already been shown by the players, the fans are beginning for the first time in years to believe that St. Louis may really have a good team.

Stove League Stuff.

Clerk Griffith foresees a tight race in the American league for next season. He thinks that at least five teams have a look in for the pennant. He does not come out very strong for his "climbers" to beat out the Athletics. Cleveland, Boston and Chicago are other teams in the flag hunt, according to Griffith.

DARK BLUE TAFFETA THE BEST FOR THIS CHARMING COSTUME

EVEN among those who are not slow to adopt the extremes of a new mode (when the mode suits their individual style) are found many who have balked at the present loosely hanging and somewhat incongruous lines in skirts and jackets. They do not suit certain types at all. On the most fashionable of thoroughfares in New York, and even in fashion-loving Paris, one sees a great number of women who have insisted upon modifying the present styles in order to make them becoming. But they have cleverly managed to retain certain popular features, that could be introduced into their conservative designs, by which they pay due respect to the edicts of fashion



and show that they are cognizant of all that is going on. There are numbers of stylish tailor-made costumes (in fact, more than half of those seen on the promenade) that have no suggestion of the fashionable "slump," but are smart and pretty. More often than not there is a little drapery in the skirt. The blouse is easy fitting and usually made with a basque. Borders of fur finish the collar, and cuffs of the sleeves. In many three-tiered skirts (with flat flounces) either the lower or upper flounce is edged with a band of fur, the same fur reappear-

For Morning and for Afternoon



ONCE, or even twice in a while, we see a pretty hat that does not have a soft crown. Such is the sensible and very shapely street hat covered with silk and faced with velvet, which is pictured here. Its brim lines are especially good with the prevailing modes in hairdressing. There is a little lift at the front and a flare turning upward at the sides, where the brim widens. The sweep of these lines reminds one of a pair of wings, and there is a lot of snap and vigor in hats of this kind. American women like the "tailor-made" hat, that is, the practical, simple hat for street wear, just as they do the tailored town. Apparel of this kind is better expression of themselves than any other. Nothing can wear them away from a devotion to ideals of simplicity and finish in clothes to be worn on the street or for traveling. Handsome made wings (that is, wings made of feathers selected by the manufacturer) are mounted at each side. They are short and soft and touched with vivid color. They are to be had in all sorts of colors and color combinations. Velvet facings are usually in white or a soft pink. Both these and some of the new coral shades are very becoming to their wearers. Facings and

ing on the small, jaunty hat or the close-fitting turban.

Such a conservative and charming costume is shown here, made of taffeta in one of the lovely dark blue shades. There is a bit of rich Persian silk in the collar and a narrow border of dark fur around it.

The hat, with facing of dark blue velvet, has a soft crown of the same. The brim is outlined with fur and the fancy fan ornament at the side is made of it.

A bag of black silk thread crocheted and posed over a blue silk lining, makes a smart accessory. The throat is open with blouse of soft cream lace and blue chiffon worn under the jacket.

Such a costume must appeal to women who realize that much drapery and many furbelows are not for them. A plump figure is almost ridiculous in draperies and swathings that are bungeous and not any too easy to manage on the slenderer persons. She is a wise little woman who does not let the mode run away with her judgment, and, noting the street clothes on our parade grounds of fashion—there are a good many of her.

DRESSING THE GIRL'S HAIR

If a Pompadour is Not Becoming, Then Part it Softly at the Side or Middle.

By the time a little girl is a dozen years old, it is time to tie her hair back from the face and then braid it loosely, or else let it hang. It should be drawn back loosely and it should be softly arranged on her head. If a pompadour is becoming it can be tied with a bow on top of her head in a pompadour. If a part looks better it can be parted and drawn back softly, or rolled a little over the ears. Often the irregular side parting is more becoming than the formal, middle one, and both should be tried before one is decided on.

A good deal could be said about ribbons. This much is certain. By the time a young girl has reached this last stage of childish hair dressing, dark or plain colored ribbons are more becoming. Some mothers wisely insist on black and white ribbons—black for wear with street clothes and dark school frocks; white for wear with light frocks.

The dainty, flowered ribbons are very attractive perched jauntily above baby faces; bright plaid ribbons look well on the little school girl. But the girl of twelve, or fourteen almost always looks better in a black or navy blue ribbon for every day wear, and a white one for afternoon wear, than in colored ones.

For Short Visit.

It is called a "fortnight box" this small trunk. The box has a special compartment for shoes, and that the daintiest of footwear will not be scratched the compartment is lined with Canton flannel, says the New York News. Specially shaped boxes are for veils, handkerchiefs, neckwear and hats, and there is a separate tray for blouses.

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